

Team improves aircraft painting

Alan Roberts, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron Environmental Flight compliance chief, and Stephanie Smith, 14th CES Environmental engineer, recently briefed other federal installations and environmental regulators about Columbus AFB’s substitution of PreKote for alodine in its aircraft painting operations.

Alodine is a chemical that improves paint corrosion resistance and allows people to determine if an aircraft is sufficiently clean for painting. According to Hill AFB Utah’s testing laboratory, paint will not stick to aircraft surfaces without some form of special surface preparation, such as using alodine, because aircraft cleanliness doesn’t allow it and paint won’t stick to previously painted anodized metal surfaces. However, it contains chromic acid and, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, its use is regulated under the Metal Finishing Pretreatment Standards (40 CFR 433). This meant that Columbus AFB would have to obtain a permit in addition to treating wastewater to remove the chromium.

Rather than invest over \$200,000 to meet federal and state regulatory requirements to use alodine, 14th CES Environmental and aircraft maintenance personnel took a pollution prevention, or P2, approach. PreKote is a non-toxic, biodegradable substance that creates a base layer that readily bonds to the aircraft surface and the paint. Corrosion protection is provided because PreKote makes the paint stick better than alodine.

“We had been successfully using PreKote on our T-37s and T-38s since 1998, but it could only be used under testing conditions,” said Mr. Roberts. “Therefore, we aggressively pursued getting Air Force approval to use PreKote on all Columbus AFB aircraft, including the T-1A.”

“At the same time, environmental flight personnel partnered with the EPA and the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality to ensure PreKote would not be regulated under the Metal Finishing Pretreatment Standards,” said Mrs. Smith. “Substituting PreKote for alodine has reduced the amount of pollutants the base discharges, provides a safer working environment for the paint applicators and saves taxpayers \$482 to \$613 per application, making the conversion a compliance through P2 success story for Columbus AFB and the Air Force!” *(Courtesy of the 14th CES Environmental Flight)*



Airman Alexis Lloyd

Tops in Blue’s Columbus show

Tops in Blue members sing for Columbus residents during their March visit. The group performs their newly created 2003 show at 7:30 p.m. today at Rent-Whitfield Auditorium at the Mississippi University for Women campus. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. and admission is free. For more information, call Ext. 2337.

Local restaurant opens at CAFB

Senior Airman Amanda Mills Editor

A downtown restaurant opened to Columbus AFB people June 27 at the community center.

The 14th Services Division and CJ’s, an Italian cuisine restaurant on Main Street in Columbus, opened the new location to offer another food establishment and quick delivery service to the base.

The idea for a concessionaire restaurant resulted from many student critiques asking for more places to eat, said Louella Anderson, 14th SD chief.

“This was the most cited complaint from all our base personnel. The second

greatest complaint was the length of time it takes for on-base pizza delivery. Through the efforts of many staff members and our leadership, we signed the contract to establish a local flavor restaurant with the added benefit of pizza delivery on base — CJ’s. We are thrilled with the relationship established with Chuck and Matt Trenary.”

Chuck and his son, Matt, own both CJ’s locations, but Matt manages the base location himself.

“I’ve started school and have been learning how to run the business for six or seven months now,” Matt said. “So my dad told me to manage here so he can stay and manage the other location.

I’m learning the business first hand, and I’m very excited with the early success.”

The community center’s restaurant has been busy since it opened, Matt said.

“It’s nice to have variety in food choice on base,” said 2nd Lt. Joe Schwab, Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 04-08 student. “I eat at the downtown CJ’s twice a week, so this closer location is a great idea, and I think it’ll get really good business.”

CJ’s plans to start on-base delivery sometime next month. Restaurant hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A \$6 lunch buffet is also available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Ext. 3078.

Shadow training cadets visit Columbus AFB

1st Lt. Richard Blakewood Public affairs

Ninety-six Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets are visiting Columbus AFB over the summer as part of

the AS 100 Selective Incentive Shadow Training, or ASSIST, program.

Twelve of these rising college sophomores visit every week to learn about the different Air Force jobs that they may be assigned when they graduate from ROTC.



1st Lt. Richard Blakewood

An ASSIST cadet gets help preparing for a T-37 flight by 2nd Lt. Dennis Slowinski, SUPT Class 04-04 student.

Civil Air Patrol cadets tour base, learn about pilot training

1st Lt. Richard Blakewood Public affairs

Senior Civil Air Patrol cadets visited Columbus AFB this week for their national Air Education and Training Command Familiarization Course.

The 36 cadets finish their experience today with a graduation banquet and awards ceremony.

The visiting cadets were selected from a competitive pool of 20,000 to attend this week-long course at Columbus AFB, said Capt. Ramsey Sharif, Columbus AFB CAP liaison officer. All the cadets attending have been in CAP for at least one year.

“This activity provides CAP cadets with an outstanding opportunity to learn more about Air Force pilot training and also to learn about the skills and commitment

required to become an Air Force officer and pilot,” said Joe Curran, CAP cadet.

The cadets spent the week learning what it is like to go through Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training (SUPT). Their education includes a preview of T-37 academics including aircraft systems, boldface emergency procedures and operating limitations. The cadets also got the chance to fly a sortie in the T-37 simulator.

The cadets toured various base agencies such as the control tower, the radar approach control facility and the aerospace physiology unit. The program culminates today when the top eight students get to fly in one of two T-1 orientation sorties.

“The majority of [the cadets] have a strong desire to become military pilots,” said Captain Sharif. “Over half are expected to join one of the armed services.”

International student spotlight

From: Naples, Italy

What aircraft will you fly: Italian Tornado

What do you like about Columbus?: “There are some really good clubs nearby to go to. The training here is actually very good too and I can’t wait to start flying.”

What do you miss about

home?: “I really miss my family and friends. I also miss my girlfriend.”



Italian Tornado



Maj. Chuck Boothe

2nd Lt. Giuseppe Neri
Italian Air Force

Speakers are needed for the Columbus AFB Speaker’s Bureau. Anyone interested in speaking about the Air Force or their career field at civic clubs, career fairs, science fairs, elementary schools or high schools in the Golden Triangle area can come to the public affairs office and fill out an application. Call Ext. 7068.

BRIEFS

Induction ceremony

The senior NCO induction luncheon and ceremony begins at 11:30 a.m. today at the Columbus Club. Cost is \$6.50 for club members and \$8.50 for non-club members. Call a first sergeant or Top 3 member to sign up.

Motorcycle safety class

A motorcycle safety class begins at 5:30 p.m. today for the classroom portion and at 8 a.m. Saturday for the riding portion. It is a one-time requirement for all active-duty, department of defense civilians and retired Columbus AFB motorcycle riders. Call Ext. 2497.

Quarterly awards luncheon

The quarterly awards luncheon is at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Columbus Club. Call a first sergeant to sign up.

Electronic classroom open

The education center's electronic classroom officially opens at 11 a.m. Thursday. Call Ext. 2562.

19th Air Force commander visit

Maj. Gen. James Sandstrom, Air Education and Training Command 19th Air Force commander, visits Columbus AFB Thursday and July 25.

Art exhibit showcases flight, CAFB

Senior Airman Amanda Mills Editor

The Columbus Arts Council opened a 100 Years of Flight art exhibit July 10 at the Rosenzweig Art Center. The free exhibit, which features aviation art and showcases Columbus AFB, runs for two months. "The art center has been a large downtown presence since 2000, and we like to keep it fresh by rotating exhibits every other month," said Heather Rowland, Columbus Arts Council member. "We did a military exhibit last July, and we had such a good turnout we decided to do another one now to commemorate aviation's history. It's a great way to showcase the base, and we've already had several people come view the pieces and tell us their flight or Air Force stories." Marcia Parsons, Connie Lisowski, Sarah Schmidt and Capt. Gayle Peters, Columbus AFB representatives, assisted the CAC with the exhibit. Columbus AFB people and Columbus residents alike attended the opening night. "I'm an Air Force child because my dad was in the service, and he was even sta-

tioned here from 1950 to '52," said Glenn Miller, Columbus resident. "Also, as an aeronautical engineer and one who grew up with [the Vietnam] war as a part of life, I've always had a great interest in planes. When I saw the show advertised, I knew I wanted to come." "The show represents the Air Force and the base's history very well," said Staff Sgt. Kevin Martens, 14th Security Forces Squadron. "I liked the older pictures of the base's first days. But I really liked the fact that a Wingmen presentation was included, because I think it showed a good bridge between Columbus AFB and the community. I think it says that we welcome the community as



Senior Airman Amanda Mills

Skate park opening

Airman 1st Class Scott Vanderplas, 14th Medical Operations Squadron, demonstrates a jump behind the medical clinic Tuesday. Everyone is invited to the ribbon-cutting opening ceremony of the new skate park on the youth center basketball court at 4:15 p.m. Thursday. Professional skater, Canadian Eric Sibley, performs at the event. Those interested in using the skatepark must register at the youth center from 4 to 6 p.m. beginning Monday. Call Ext. 2504.

Travel claim signature required

Supervisors and approving officials now must sign Block 20c of all temporary duty travel claims for servicemembers and civilians, according to Air Education and Training Command Finance and Air Force Accounting and Finance Office. Any travel claim received at the finance office without this signature will be returned. Before signing any TDY travel claim, supervisors or officials must review the voucher to ensure travel occurred as documented and that Block 1 of the voucher is completed. If the traveler does not have a government travel card, only the EFT box in Block 1 should be checked. If the traveler has a GTC, the EFT and the split disbursement box should be checked. This new requirement makes our current military-mandatory split disbursement form obsolete, however, the civilian declination of split disbursement is still required until further guidance on mandatory split disbursement is received from AETC/FM. This signature is not required for PCS, personally procured moves or accrual vouchers. Call Ext. 2706.



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Glenn Miller and daughter Josie, Columbus residents, view the aviation art exhibit at the Rosenzweig Art Center. The free show is on display until the end of August.

Detailed inventories, preplanning help with moving ‘fun’

Maj. Brynn Morgan 14th FTW legal office



By the time you read this I will be heading for my next assignment at Langley AFB, Va. Moving is one of the unavoidable joys of military life. After the last few weeks, I know all too well how much "fun" it can be. That said, there are a number of things you can do to help ensure your belongings either arrive safely, or that you are compensated if something is damaged or lost. One of the services the legal office offers is to process claims when an Air Force member's property is lost or damaged during a move. There are a number of practical steps you can take before, during and after the move to make the claims process much easier. First, keep in mind that when you file a claim, the Air Force or your renter's or homeowner's insurance company will need some form of proof that lost items actually existed. As you buy things, keep your receipts and product literature that describes the items. Whether you have original receipts or not, take photographs of what you own. This can take several forms. Some people create video inventories by taping each room

of their house. Others use film cameras and create an album. One of the least expensive, most detailed and most portable methods is to take digital photographs and collect them on a compact disc before you move. When you move, make sure that your pictures and receipts move with you, so that they don't end up in the missing box. On the packing and moving days, work with the movers as they prepare a detailed inventory of what is going in the boxes and onto the truck. If an item is particularly valuable, ensure that it is specifically listed on the outside of the box and on the inventory. Do not ship jewelry, coin collections or other small, high value items. If you are able to rent a house before moving and arrange a direct move, you decrease the number of times your belongings will be handled. If your shipment goes into storage, it doubles the opportunity for damage or loss. Also, take an active interest in what the movers are doing. Look over the inventory as it is being written and ask the driver what the annotated damage codes are. If you disagree with his description, record your difference of opinion at the bottom the inventory sheet. If you can't resolve the issue, call and ask the transportation management office to send a representative to resolve the dispute. Before the driver leaves he will give you a copy of the inventory. Ensure that it is legible. The more attention you pay to the movers, the more motivated they will be to do an accurate inventory and to be

careful as they load your shipment. When your goods are delivered, make sure you have at least two adults available to supervise. One person is needed to check off the inventory as items leave the truck. The other should be directing the movers as they distribute boxes and furniture through the house. Once everything is off the truck, the driver will give you a Department of Defense Form 1840/1840R. This is the pink form on which you and the driver agree about what, if any, damage occurred during shipment. This form must be filed with the legal office within 70 days. Once you file the pink form you have up to two years to finalize the claim. If you have renter's insurance or homeowner's insurance, you are required to file a claim with your insurance company before we can complete your claim. Once our office validates any loss or damages not covered by your private insurance, we calculate item depreciation and pay the claim. You get a check, but then we file a claim with the moving company so that the government will be reimbursed for the loss. However, if you do not file the pink form within 70 days, the Air Force cannot recover any money from the mover and your claim will be reduced by the amount the company would have paid. If you do not finalize your claim within two years, by law the claim cannot be paid. My family and I have had a wonderful tour at Columbus. Go BLAZE!

STRAIGHT TALK LINE

The Straight Talk Line is your direct line to the commander for comments and suggestions on how to make Columbus AFB better. Although the line is always available, the best way to resolve problems is through the chain of command. The Straight Talk Line phone number is 434-7058. Callers should leave their full name and phone number to receive an answer. All names are kept confidential. Written questions may also be brought to the public affairs office in the wing headquarters building, Bldg. 724. People can also access the Straight Talk program through the Blazeweb at <https://columbusweb> and the main website at www.columbus.af.mil. Questions and answers will be edited for brevity.

Contractors included in Columbus AFB awards

Question: Awards of all types are awarded to officers, enlisted and civilians in the wing. The Columbus AFB work force is comprised of over 50 percent of people who do not fall in to the previous three categories. We all come to work to achieve a common goal, making Columbus AFB run smoothly and safely. Shouldn't we honor a contractor of the quarter and year, just like the officer, airman or civilian? I feel this will strengthen the team and form a better working relationship by showing all Columbus

AFB personnel that we are all working together for a common goal. **Answer:** Great idea! In fact, I am going to start recognizing all of our superior BLAZE performers at quarterly wing commander's calls. This way, our folks get the recognition they deserve. Since contractors do not work directly for the wing, but instead for their organization, I will let the contract organizations recognize their own individuals at the quarterly/annual awards ceremonies or during the wing comman-

der's calls. This way, these hard workers will be recognized like the military and civilian award winners, but the wing will not be violating our responsibility to keep a neutral employer/employee relationship with contractor employees. The work that the many contractors perform on and around Columbus AFB is absolutely critical to accomplishing our mission every day. Therefore, they are very much a part of the BLAZE Team and deserve recognition as such. Col. Steve Schmidt
14th Flying Training Wing commander

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Capt. Deirdre Gurry, 37th Flying Training Squadron and "Queen Imagination," asks Drug Education For Youth Camp 2003 participants questions at "Memory Mountain." The questions were about things they experienced during their visit to "the Island of Monkey Mi-Mi" for the DEFY Landing Zone activity July 8. The Landing Zone was a series of five team problem-solving stations, culminating at Memory Mountain. DEFY 2003 was a weeklong camp in the chapel annex.



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1st Lt. Damion Holtzclaw, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron, prepares DEFY Camp 2003 participants before a video during a drug awareness briefing July 7. DEFY teaches youth the dangers of drugs and how to resist them through briefings and teamwork activities.



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Kristel Frazier, Christopher Reagan, Shaquille Dixon and Jimmy Cockrell, Superstars group members, talk to the silent swamp monster, played by Master Sgt. Kevin Hawks, 14th Security Forces Squadron, during the group's visit to "the Island of Monkey Mi-Mi" July 8 during DEFY Camp 2003. The group had to decipher a morse code message in the "swamp."

Students, mentors learn, work together at Drug Education For Youth Camp 2003



Kenn Brown
Katie Jobes and B.J. Ewings, Superstars group members, work together to make an ice cream sundae July 11 during DEFY Camp 2003. The activity taught participants teamwork, cooperation and patience.



1st Lt. Richard Blakewood
Joe Alford (center), Balling Rockets team leader, and Airman Xavier Coley (upper right), 14th Medical Operations Squadron, work with their team to make ice cream sundaes July 11 during DEFY Camp 2003.



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Tiffany Ivy (center) and her Red Byrds teammates try to stay atop the sea creature platform during the DEFY Camp 2003 Landing Zone activity July 8. The activity taught participants team problem-solving.

AT THE CHAPEL

Chapel schedule

Catholic
Sunday activities:
9:15 a.m. — Mass
10:30 a.m. — CCD
5 p.m. — Confessions
5:30 p.m. — Mass
Wednesday
11:30 a.m. — Mass

Protestant
Sunday activities:
9 a.m. — Sunday school
10:45 a.m. — Traditional worship
1 p.m. — Contemporary worship
For Islamic, Jewish, Orthodox or other services, call the chapel at Ext. 2500.

AT THE MOVIES

All movies are shown at 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted, at the theater.

Today
“*Matrix Reloaded*” (R, violence and some sexuality, 137 min.)
Starring: Keanu Reeves and Lawrence Fishburn

Saturday
“*2 Fast 2 Furious*” (PG-13, street racing, violence, some language and sensuality, 108 min.)
Starring: Paul Walker and Tyrese Gibson.

July 25
“*Hollywood Homicide*” (PG-13, violence and sexual situations, 116 min.)
Starring: Harrison Ford and Josh Hartnett.

CHANNEL 64

BLAZE 64 offers announcements for people living in base housing or the dormitories.
Call 1st Lt. Richard Blakewood for more information at Ext. 7065.

Weekdays
9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.
Air Force Television News
Monday through July 25
9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
College Level Examination Program Tapes:
English composition

FAMILY SUPPORT



(Editor’s note: All activities are offered at the family support center unless otherwise specified. For more information, call Ext. 2790.)

Hearts Apart reunion social: A Hearts Apart reunion pizza and pool party begins at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the family support center.

School uniforms: The family support center has various sizes and styles of children’s school uniforms available. People needing uniforms can pick them up until today. Call the center for more information.

Heart Link: A Heart Link spouse orientation for spouses new to the base or to the military is from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 28. Those interested should register by Thursday.

Sponsor training: Sponsor training is at the center at 9 a.m. July 29. This training is also available on the Columbus AFB Web site. The power point slide has a printable completion certificate that can be added to training records. Call Ext. 2790.

Remote/deployed briefing: Military people who are going remote or being deployed must attend a mandatory briefing offered at 9 a.m. Thursdays.

Town hall meeting: This meeting for parents with children attending the Columbus Municipal School District is at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 4 at the theater.

Columbus School District information: School starts Aug. 7. Calendars and information on school uniforms are available at the center.
Additional information on registrations and policies is available at www.columbuscityschools.org.

Job searching: People who are looking for a job can stop by the family support center for assistance.

PCS information: Permanent change of station moving guides, SITES books



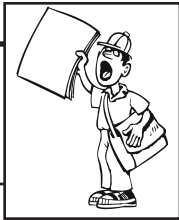
Senior Airman Amanda Mills

Ice cream lady

Chelsea Vargas and Kayla Giegler, housing residents, listen to the ice cream selections offered by Melissa Grossweiler, Slappy Time Ice Cream vendor, Wednesday. Mrs. Grossweiler runs an ice cream route Sunday through Friday evenings through the Columbus AFB housing areas.

and automaps that are helpful when relocating are available at the center.

BASE NOTES



Boy scout meeting: This meeting is at 11 a.m. Saturday at the community center. Boys ages 11 to 17 or who have completed fifth grade are welcome to attend. Call Ext. 2310.

Clinic closure: Beginning July 31, the clinic closes at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays for training. Flight medicine and dental sick call is at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Thursdays.

National Kids Day: The youth center hosts National Kids Day events Aug. 2.
The day begins with a family fun run or walk at 7:30 a.m. and will continue with games, an awards presentation and a barbecue. For more information, call Ext. 2504.

Compost pilot program: This program begins Aug. 5 for 200 new family housing units. Yard clippings in the new housing area can be placed curbside for pickup before 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Compost made from the clippings will be given to housing residents. For more information, call Ext. 7406.

Medical group closed: The 14th Medical Group closes from noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 8 for an official function. Active-duty flyer sick call hours are at 7:30 and 11 a.m. this day only. The health and wellness center closes from noon to 3 p.m. Call Ext. 2235 or 2236.

Officers spouses club: An officers spouses club membership drive and special activities social begins at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 12.
Menu is heavy hors d’oeuvres and cost is \$10 for Columbus Club members or \$12 for non-club members. New members are welcome. Reservations should be made by Aug. 5 by calling 434-8723 or e-mailing airtex60@yahoo.com.

Thrift shop: The thrift shop is now open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays in Bldg. 345 beside the youth center. Call 434-2954.

CLEP exams: The following College Level Examination Program exams are no longer available for testing at the education center: Humanities (04910 and 04928), General Chemistry (26107), College Level German (75027), General Biology (18074), Western Civilization I & II (65048 and 66052).

The CLEPs are available at MSU for \$56 for everyone and aren’t reimbursable for military people. There are other CLEPs, which can still satisfy requirements for Community College of the Air Force degree in these areas. Call Ext. 2562.

SERVICES SNAPSHOTS

Services offers something for everyone

Silver Star Casino Trip: Information, ticket and travel offers a trip to the Silver Star Casino today.
Cost is \$15 and includes transportation and \$15 in coins. The bus leaves from the community center parking lot at 5:30 p.m. The next trip is Aug. 15. Call Ext 7861.

All ranks bingo: Games begin at 6 p.m. Fridays in the community center ballroom. People play five \$75 regular games, one \$125 odd and even coverall game and a \$1,000 progressive jackpot game.
Consolation prize is \$150 if the jackpot does not go in 62 numbers or less. Admission fees for nonmembers are \$5. Payout is based on a minimum number of players. Call Ext. 2489.

Ala carte menu: The Columbus Club features an ala carte menu for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Ext. 2489.

Youth trip to Liberty Land: Register by July 25 at the youth center for this trip July 30. The bus leaves at 7:30 a.m. and will leave Memphis, Tenn. at 6 p.m.
Cost is \$25 per person and includes transportation and ticket to theme park. Call Ext. 2504.

Sunday brunch: The Columbus Club offers this special brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. July 27.
Cost is \$10.95 with club members receiving a \$2 discount. Call Ext. 2489.

National Kid’s Day: The youth center offers a family fun run or walk starting at 8 a.m. Aug. 2 followed by a barbecue and other activities from 10 a.m. to noon.
The first 35 family members to register by July 28 will receive a free T-shirt. Call Ext. 2504.

Bowler appreciation week: The bowling center offers specials on bowling as well as in the snack bar the week of Aug. 3 to Aug. 9.
Anytime the snack bar is open hamburgers or hot dogs are \$1 each. The center also offers a special on bowling — \$1 before 5 p.m. and \$1.25 from 5 to 10 p.m.

Crafts classes: The skills development center offers crafts classes for adult and youth. The adult classes include making a welcome sign Aug. 5, a USA sign Aug. 12, a fabric covered box Aug. 19 and a mosaic covered box Aug. 26.
The youth classes include making a butterfly using film canisters Aug. 6, a carry all can, Aug. 13, flower magnets Aug. 20 and spoon snakes Aug. 27.

Register at least four days in advance to ensure all supplies are available. Call Ext. 7836.

Back to school swim party: The youth center offers this program from 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 9. There will be music, food, fun and games during the event.
Cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. Register by Aug. 9 at the youth center. Call Ext. 2504.

Biloxi casino trip: The information, ticket and travel office offers this trip Aug. 9.
Cost is \$95 per person and includes one night’s lodging and transportation. Call Ext. 7861.

Youth center bingo: The youth center offers an all members bingo at 6 p.m. Aug. 15.
Five regular games and one coverall game are played. Win great prizes. Members play free and all others pay \$1 to play. Call Ext. 2504.

Club membership night: This event is Aug. 20 at the Columbus Club. The theme is a Hawaiian Luau. The pool has been reserved for the event and there will be free food, drinks and live entertainment.
This event will kick off the 2003 “Travel the World On Us” Air Force Club Membership campaign. More to follow! Call Ext. 2489.

White water rafting trip: Travel down the Ocoee River Aug. 23 to Aug. 25. Cost is \$125 per person and includes two meals, two nights lodging, transportation, guide service and river run.
Call the information, ticket and travel office at Ext. 7861 to register.



Rachel Kasie

Red Riding Hood

April Knight, youth center “Red Riding Hood” performer, gets help from Mary Sutherland, Missoula Children’s Theatre performer, on how to act out a few lines during practice Monday at the youth center. The center’s show is at 3 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$3 for adults and youth ages 5 and older. Call Ext. 2504.

Sign language classes: A certified instructor teaches techniques in sign language for a one-hour class per week.
Class I is for ages 6 to 10 and Class II is for ages 11 and older. Cost is \$40 per month. Call Ext. 2504.

Pet sitters needed: Anyone interested in providing pet care in their home, call Ext. 2387.

Family child care providers needed: Anyone interested in providing child care in their home on base should call the family child care office at Ext. 2486.
The family child care program accepts children, staff members and approved

providers with chronic health problems. Providers may participate in the USDA food program.

Military discounts: Several companies are offering military discounts. Discounts apply to rental cars, airline tickets, hotels, cruise lines, theme park tickets and resorts.
Call the information, ticket and travel office at Ext. 7861 or visit www.aftravelonline.com.

Cake decorating classes: The skills development center is registering people for upcoming cake decorating classes. Dates and times depends on the students’ desires. Call Ext. 7836.

Check out the Services website at
www.cafbgrapevine.com

Annual tribute: The fourth annual John L. Cliett tribute featuring super late racing car models begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Columbus Speedway. It is a 59-lap \$5,000 to win plus local division event. Grandstand cost is \$15 per person and pit passes are \$25 per person. Those 10 years old and younger are free when accompanied by an adult. For more information, call (662) 241-5004.

Columbus tour: The Columbus Historic Foundation sponsors a historic bus tour of Columbus July 26, Aug. 16 and Sept. 6. All tours leave at 9 a.m. from the Tennessee Williams Welcome Center at 300 Main Street. The tour includes homes, churches, cemeteries and historic road-

ways in the three districts of Columbus on the National Register of Historic Places. Cost is \$10 per person, which includes lunch at the Backdoor Restaurant. Souvenir tickets are available at the Tennessee Williams Welcome Center. Call 329-5300 or (800) 920-3533.

Friday Nite Gospel Sing: This event, sponsored by the McAdams Quartet, is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Princess Theatre on 5th Street South. Admission is \$5 per person. Call 328-5016.

Dance Xpress Day Camp: This dance camp for fourth through sixth graders is from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Aug. 9 at the Rosenzweig Arts Center in Columbus. Students learn dance routines from New Hope High School's award-winning dance team. Hip hop, jazz and modern dance styles are all explored. Cost is \$35 per student. For more information, call (662) 328-2787.

New Dallas flight: Early morning non-stop jet service to Dallas/Ft. Worth is now available from Golden Triangle Regional airport.

The flight departs at 8 a.m. daily with a return flight in the evening. GTRA has daily jet service to Atlanta as well. For best prices, reserve early. For reservations call (800) 221-1212 or book online at www.delta.com.

BARGAIN LINE

Bargain Line advertisement

The Bargain Line is free for all military members (including guard and reserve members), DOD civilians, military retirees, family members and contract employees.

Bargain Line advertisements must be turned in to the Silver Wings office in the 14th Flying Training Wing headquarters building by noon Monday to be included in the following week's issue. Late ads will be held over for the next issue.

Reruns must be phoned in to the Silver Wings office, 434-7068, by noon Monday for inclusion in the next week's issue. Please do not re-submit ads for rerun on this form. Advertisements should contain a home phone number, home address or both. Duty phone numbers will not appear in the ads.

Advertisements for private businesses or services providing a continuous source of income, such as baby-sitting or rental property, may not appear in the Bargain Line. They may, however, be purchased through the Silver Wings publisher, 328-2424. Please fill out this form completely. The Silver Wings staff reserves the right to edit ads as necessary.

Type of advertisement (circle one): Home Transportation Miscellaneous Yard sales Pets

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Please let us know what you think of the Silver Wings:

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What would you like to see more of in the newspaper? News ☐ Sports ☐ Photos ☐

If you would like to give any other suggestions, please e-mail us at silverwings@columbus.af.mil.

SHORTS

No-tap bowling

This event begins at 7 p.m. today. People can sign up by 6:45 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. Future no tap dates are Aug. 15 and Sept. 19. Call Ext. 2426.

British Open pick

People can pick a pro from the British Open and combine their score with their own in this tournament Saturday and Sunday.

A pro is picked before 9 a.m. Saturday. Entry is \$10 for members and \$10 plus greens fees for nonmembers. Call Ext. 7932.

Youth flag football

Registration for youth flag football ends July 31 and the season begins Aug. 11. The sport is open to ages 5 and up. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for nonmembers. Call Ext. 2504 or 2903.

Fall bowling leagues

Registration for the fall bowling leagues begins Aug. 1. Leagues available are: the Tuesday night mixed, Wednesday night couples, Thursday night intramurals, Monday night and Tuesday morning ladies. Call Ext. 2426.

Mixed couples golf scramble

This event is Aug. 2 to Aug. 3. Entry is \$50 per person or \$100 per team and includes dinner Aug. 2 plus extras. The field is limited so people should register early. Call Ext. 7932.

Kindergym child care

People with children and a workout partner can come to the fitness and sports center from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Workout partners take turns watching the children. Call Ext. 2773.

Karate

Tae Kwon Do classes for ages 5 and older are from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the youth center. Cost is \$40 per month. Call Ext. 2504.

Family bowling night

The bowling center offers a family special from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Call Ext. 2426.



Senior Airman Amanda Mills

Softball action

Troy Tiegen, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron #2 team, pitches the ball during a softball game against the 14th Medical Group at 6:30 p.m. Monday on Field 1. The 14th CES #2 defeated the 14th MDG 21-12.

Softball standings

The following are the intramural standings as of Wednesday.

Teams	Wins	Losses
DynCorp	11	1
14th OSS #1	6	1
50th FTS #1	5	1
14th CES #1	8	2
50th FTS #2	4	2
48th FTS	4	3
43rd FTS	3	3
14th MSS	4	6
14th SFS	4	7
14th CS	3	6
14th MDG	3	7
14th CES #2	2	8
37th/41st FTS	1	5
14th OSS #2	1	7



Horsemanship lessons

These lessons are now offered on the base for riders of all ages and abilities. Horsemanship is the art of working with horses. Flying M EZ Riders offers opportunities for the beginning or advanced rider, those wishing to learn "the basics," riders with disabilities or those wanting to relax on a trail ride. Flying M EZ Riders provides a lesson horse and materials. Cost ranges from \$8.50 to \$17 per person for 30-minute sessions depending on individual or group lessons. Call 434-6627.

